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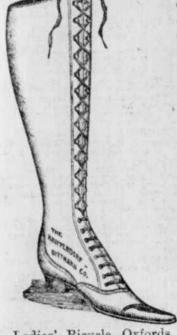
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NUMBER THE PEOPLE

CENSUS-TAKERS WILL START OUT AND COUNT EVERY INHABITANT.

DIFFICULTIES THEY WILL ENCOUNTER

A Ticklish Task to Number the Savage Tribes of the Interior of Africa, or the Superstitious Semi-Barbarians of the Chinese Empire.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) LONDON, June 1 .- A gigantic schem has been evolved for numbering the people of the earth. It is the intention to select a day in the year 1900, and have an army of census-takers start out on that particular day in every quarter of the globe and count the heads of every person upon whom the sun rises. The reports are all to be sent in to a central establishment at Berne, and so the greatest census-taking on record will be completed by the actual counting of the people of the world.

Some say that the scheme is not possible of accomplishment, but it will be done, and no effort will be left unmade and no expense spared to have the returns accurate. To guide them in their task, the census-takers will have the estimated population made by John Bartholomew, F. R. G. S., of Edinburgh, who has figired out that in round numbers the population of the world is 1,449,650,000, divided as follows: Indo-Germanic or Aryan, 545,500,000; Mongolian or Turainian, 630,000,-000; negro and Bantu, 150,000,000; Hotten-tot and Bush, 150,000; Malay and Polyne-

tot and Bush, 150,600; Malay and Polynesian, 25,000,000, and American Indian, 15,7 250,000.

To improve on this estimated population by actual counting of the various races is the work that the census-takers who start out from Berne will have set for them to do. They expect that the most difficult part of their undertaking will be to count the millions of China and the vast hordes of savages in the interior of Africa. How they hope to prevail upon the fierce tribes of the Dark Continent to submit to the counting process, when those savages have resisted all previous efforts of the white man to make friends with them, the promoters of the census scheme do not see. Hotten dity was astir. Store and workshop closed. Edity was astir. Store and workshop closed. Edit with them, the promoters of the census scheme do not say. Neither are they on record with any explanation of the means at their command for overcoming the scruples of the half-civilized races in the heart of the Chinese empire about allowing the prying curiosity of the white man to be gratified without a fight and the shedding of blood.

best-known patriots of the time. The orable tor of the day and the reader of the Deciaration took a seat on either side of the presiding officer. John Q. James, a captain of volunteers, read in good voice the paper penned by the immortal Jefferson—"that grand Declaration," which an eminent English historian has said. "should be written in letters of gold, and hung up in the nursery of kings."

to those who question the success of the attempt to number the people. In answer to those who point out the difficulties to be looked for in counting the people of the Chinese empire, those who favor the plan to take a census of the world's population point out that Li Hung Chang has been consulted, and has given his enthusiastic endorsement and promised to render any assistance in his power. At present no friend has arisen in the heart of Africa to offer a safe passage through that land of mysarisen in the heart of Africa to oner a safe passage through that land of mystery to the man who comes with pencil and pad to number the inhabitants. This of all lands it is important to include in the census-taking, for the figures given of the numbers of its inhabitants change groups time an explorer dives into the of the numbers of its innabitants change every time an explorer dives into the interior, and after a lapse of time emerges to tell the world that he has discovered a new race of people numbering a few millions to be added to the known popu-

West of India are the vast lands that Alexander overran in his conquest-Af-ghanistan, Persia, and Turkey, in Asia. ghanistan, Persia, and Turkey, in Asia. How many scores of millions or even hundreds of millions may they not contain? Many of the uplands of Persia are practically unknown to the civilized world, but they can support a great population. No one knows how many people Arabia contains.

Arabia contains.

Nobody knows how many Esquimaux there are dwelling in the lands of eternal ice that encircle the North Pole; many of the islands of the vast Pacific swarm with inhabitants living on the open bounty of Nature, whose free and careless life has captivated the imagination of highly-cultivated men like Robert Louis Stavenson; and when the census is com-Stevenson: and when the census is com-pleted, if it proves practicable, what will it probably show the total population of

A BRILLIANT YOUNG MINISTER.

Rev. E. H. Chapin in the Days of Long Ago.

There are persons still living who remember the Rev. E. H. Chapin, a young minister of New York, who came to Richmond many years ago and took charge of a Universalist church. The edifice in which his little flock worshipped is situ-ated on the southeast side of Mayo street, and is now little better than a wreck. By an unusual display of his powers this man gained the love and respect of his congregation, and drew to the house of God crowds of interested admirers. Among these were certain young gentle-men, who subsequently became noted in the literary world, John M. Daniel, whose first essays, under the character VII., appeared in one of the public prints; John R. Thompson, who was known to pay assiduous court to the muses; George W. Spalding, the flower of whose genius suf-fered an early blight; Thomas H. Wynne, the gifted mechanic, the diligent anti-quary: James E. Conty, the scholarly metaphysician; George W. Thomas, of inquiring mind; Arthur Peticolas, of artis-tic taste—these, and several others, not now remembered, were said to favor the doctrine taught by Chapin. It was also said that many converts were added to

doctrine taught by Chapin. It was also said that many converts were added to the roll of the church.

The man was the talk of the town—the idol of the congregation. Clergymen of other sects had come to our city and shot forth from pulpit and platform meteric splendors, but Chapin blazed the comet of a season. The impress he made on men's minds was the impress of the on men's minds was the impress of the infeliect. If he could be induced to display his marvellous powers elsewhere than in the narrow sphere of his Church, there were many who would gladly pay homage of their respect to the man

and his message.
This suggestion was acted on. Chapin This suggestion was acted on. Chapin confronted a large and cultured audience in the old Museum. This building then stood on a sharp turn of Twelfth street into Franklin. You ascended dilapidated steps to a spacious hall, where formerly heroic images in plaster had posed on fitting pedestals, and organic and inorganic subjects, with other odds and ends, had been exposed to the view and solicited the wonder of the provincial mind. The theme of the lecturer ran thus: Who is the greater, Napoleon Bonaparte or John Howard? Howard's portrait was a masterpiece; it was evidently painted con-amore.

"Of good and kind, he the just standard Dear to the best, and by the worst es

A generous love diffused to human kind, Still dwelt unrivall'd in his God-like mind."

such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Fiushings of Heat Loss of Appetits, Costiveness, Biotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE PIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

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But the reputation of the man by this effort was enhanced, exalted, established. Shortly afterwards he was chosen from Shortly afterwards he was chosen from a strong list to deliver an address to the citizen-soldiery at the next celebration of the Fourth of July. It were needless to describe the mode and manner of such celebrations. It is enough to say that on this memorable occasion the whole city was astir. Store and workshop closed, gala reigned supreme: the streets were

to be gratified without a fight and the shedding of blood.

It is asked whether or not the censustakers intend to make the complete subjugation of the savage tribes of Africa an incident of the census-taking; how they propose to break into the seclusion of the Asiatic mountain tribesman's domain without an army at their backs; whether or not they will include explorers of repute among the men they will send to count the people of the unknown regions beyond the Himalayas or in the land of eternal ice that surrounds the North Pole. These difficulties are but a few of the many that suggest themselves to those who question the success of the attempt to number the people.

word-painter.
Mr. Ritchie sat under the spell of the mighty voice. He was visibly affected, but restrained his emotion. Never a niggard of praise to the deserving, he now rose up as the orator sat down, and broke forth in hearty applause. He said afterwards that he had heard many ora-

tions, but never one like this.

I am not aware, not having the published works of the eminent divine before me, whether his address or the aforementioned lecture ever appeared in print. The following excerpt from the "Salad for the Social" will give the readers of this article a taste of that florid eloquence which broke upon the triotic assembly of the old African chi like a torrent from the lips of Daniel "Who can adequately describe

triumphs of labor, urged on by the po-tent spell of money? It has extorted the secrets of the universe, and trained its powers into myriads of forms of use and beauty. From the bosom of the old crea-tion it has developed anew the creation of industry and art. It has been its task and its giory to overcome obstacles
Mountains have been levelled and valleys
been exalted before it. It has broken the
rocky soil into fertile glades; it has crownrocky soil into fertile glades; it has crowned the hill-tops with fruit and verdure, and bound around the very feet of ocean ridges of golden corn. Up from the sunless and hoary deeps, up in the shapeless quarry, it drags it pottess marbles and rears its palaces of pomp. It tears the stubborn metals from the bowels of the globe and makes them ductile to its the globe and makes them ductile to its will. It marches steadily on over the swelling floods and through the mountain clefts. It fans its way through the winds of ocean, tramples them in its course, surges and mingles them with nakes of fire. Civilization follows in its paths. It achieves grander victories, it weaves more durable trophies, it holds wider sway than the conqueror. His name becomes tainted and his monu-ments crumble, but labor converts his red battle-fields into gardens and erects monuments, significant of better things. It rides in a chariot driven by the wind. monuments, significant of the wind. It rides in a charlot driven by the wind. It writes with the lightning. It sits crowned as a queen in a thousand clies, and sends up its roar of triumph from a million wheels. It glistens in the fabric of the loom; it rings and sparkles from the steely hammer; it glories in shapes of beauty; it speaks in words of power; it makes the sinewy arm strong with liberty, the poor man's heart rich with content; crowns the swarthy and sweaty brow with honor and dignity and peace."

C. M. W.

A MONKEY TO BE HOST.

This to Be the Feature of a Lawn-

Party To-Morrow Night. The Children's Auxiliary of the Old Dominion Hospital will give a lawn party in the grounds of the Crump residence, corner of Broad and Governor streets, to-morrow evening from 6 to 9 o'clock. The tickets, which are only 15 cents,

entitle the holder to ice-cream and cake and a gift from the monkey, who is the host for the evening. He generously gives the proceeds of the evening's enter-tainment to the charity work of the hospital. This work goes on summer and winter, and requires incessant efforts in order to meet the expenses incidental to it. Just at this time the number of children applying for treatment is greater than ever before in the history of the

The following compose the auxiliary:
Miss Madeline Lorum, president; Miss
Mary Wortham, vice-president; Miss Olive
Gibson, secretary; Miss Kate O'Neil, treasurer; Misses Louise and Ethel Boudar,
Lucy and Mary Lee Pell, Florrie Anthoney, Corinne Norment, Virginia Gibson,
Withers Wright, Dora Dickens, Nora
Randolph, Libbie and Justine Sweeney,
Marie Burke, Elsie Wright, Gracie Street,
Teresa Schutte, Ida and Mary Lynham,
Denise Morris, Mary Kain, Ethel Shelburne, and Marie Harwood, and Masters
Henry George and Theodore Levy. The following compose the auxiliary:

Gold Bricks.

(Boston Traveller.) Most people know that gold is the nest widely distributed of all metals, being found in almost every country in the world, though, of course, not in quantities which it would pay to dig. Now comes the startling discovery that the common red clay of which bricks are made contains gold at the rate of nearly a shilling's worth to the ton-even, in some cases, a little more. In the houses of London there are at least 5,000, 000 tons of brick. Make a little calcubeing found in almost every country mind."

The contrast between the two was one of high lights and deep shades. Napoleon, sketched in British colors, was the Attila of the nineteenth century, the scourge of God, a creature of revolution, its champion, its avenger, its victim. In the midst pion, its avenger, its victim. In the midst of the lecture the old Bell-House rang out an alarm of fire. A bright light flashed the street outside; the audience dispersed the street outside; the audience dispersed.

NOTES OF WAYSIDE.

THE NEW WOMAN IN EVIDENCE

DRIVING THROUGH THE COUNTRY.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) AFTON, VA., June 24.-The new woman has been in evidence about Afton this week to the extent of three.

They were driving through the coun try on a leisurely summer's jaunt; also, magnificently armed, they were, and bristling with bayonets and Bowle knives like a Texas ranger on the war path. Though I admired the spirit of their

innovation, when I thought of the dark forests and lonely defiles through which these brave pioneers of the Northwest had yet to pass, I shuddered. My ideas of woman's rights are a little

like Olive Logan's elucidation of the race problem. Some years ago she gave a lecture be fore the "Short-Story Club," of Washing-

ton, about the troubled times succeeding the war, when the race question was as much, and no more, of an emigma than

The dashing Olive had a large audience that night, among them many political

Her text was for the equality of woman before the law, and she made this thoroughly womanly and illegical ap-

"Gentlemen, you have swallowed the negro; can you not get the white woman any further than your lips."

I can swallow the ballot, but I cannot get a balky horse any further than a wild yell for the nearest man.

A woman really never knows the value of a man until she has to be left in sole of a man until she has to be left in sole charge of a horse. Ride? Oh, yes! After the hounds, over stubble-fields and worm-rail fences, across lots, up hill and down dale, but, ah! just in front is papa, leader of the hunt, and she knows that Brother Bill is close behind and Tom Somebody breaking his neck to keep her from break-

ing hers!
It makes all the difference in the world to know just where the man is when a weman's hand is upon the bit, and I fancy that's the only way she will get

through the suffrage problem.

In the mean time, if you want to see a country in detail don't rely on the raila country in detail don't rely on the rail-way or your wheel, but get up a coaching party, with a man in charge to boss the horses when other sounds less peaceful than a dinner bell warn you that a rail-way curve on a steep grade is just ahead. In this way of locomotion one sees it all. way curve on a steep grade is just ahead. In this way of locomotion one sees it all. Of course, the great army of wheelmen, already flying about the mountains, will protest against the coach-and-four or double buggy. Not so those who have ever watched the varying face of the country from a carriage seat. In this country from a carriage seat. In this way nothing escapes the traveller. He lounges, rests, sees, and hears the birds, goes slow or fast, as his feelings dictate; goes slow or fast, as his feelings dictate; lunches by the wayside spring, chats with the people, and at camp or farm-house, when the day is done, finds his mind and note-book stored with fascinating data.

Mr. John J. Mar.

Mr. John J. McHenry, of Louisville, Ky., is at the Afton. Miss Bessie Merchant, of Charlottes-ville, is the guest of Miss Minnie Good-

loe.

Mr. Trafford, wife, and child, of Richmond, are at Locust Dale.

Two train-loads of soldiers passed Afton yesterday for San Francisco.

Miss Sue D. Wemble, of Richmond, is visiting at "Avon."

Mrs. Bettie Goodloe and daughter, Miss Dotie, are spending a month at Craigs-ville, with Mrs. William S. Ramsey.

Miss Maie Goodloe and Mrs. Willie I. Birch, were guests at "Chestnut Ridge" this week.

Miss Mamie Glynne, of Culpeper Court-house, is visiting at "Redlands." THE WEEK AT HIGHLAND SPRING

Personal and Other Items Gleaned at This Popular Town. Mrs. Lydia Thorp left Tuesday for the North, where she will spend the summer

Mrs. James Davis left on Wednesday for Providence, R. I., where she will remain for a time at the seashore. Later she expects to go to California to reside

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, of Appomattox, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. St. John Beauclerk, at St. Albans.

Miss Lilian Collins, who has been visit-ing her brother, Dr. G. T. Collins, left Sunday for Madison county, her home. Mrs. Maude Collins is convalescent after quite a serious illness of several weeks.

Rev. Mr. Pettigrew preached for the Methodists last week, Mr. Sewall having been called away by illness in his family.

Rev. Mr. Beadle's church gaya a vicnic. Rev. Mr. Beadle's church gave a picn

Rev. Mr. Beadle's church gave a picnic at Greendale Park Tuesday, when young and old made the woods ring and echo with the good time they were having. On Thursday the Manchester Club gave a dance and picnic at the park, which was a success in every pa-ticular. The party broke up at midnight, and the four-horse wagons carried the merry growd home.

Miss Julia Read, who was so seriously injured some weeks ago by falling from a chair, is improving finely, and her physi-cian, Dr. Frank Harker, hopes to have

her up in four weeks. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Percy Shelly Read and Miss Maof Mr. Percy Shelly Read and Miss Ma-rian Gould Thorp, a week ago. The mar-riage was strictly private. Rev. Mr. Sewall performed the ceremony. The bride never looked lovelier than on her wedding night. She was costumed in pearl ladies' cloth, with white trimmings. Supper was served the family at the Manor House directly after the ceremony. Manor House directly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Read will be at home Wednesdays after the 1st of July, at No. 1108

Capitol street, Richmond.

Mr. Charlie Simpson, a freshman of Roanoke College, is spending a part of his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Kate Quantz. He exhibits with pride the gift of the "boys" to their honored and beloved president, a magnificent volume, entitled "Roenigen Rays," revealing Roanoke College life. No expense was spared in making the volume a work of art. One interesting page is devoted to Capitol street, Richmond. art. One interesting page is devoted to "relics," on which figures sundry articles whose corresponding partners may be found with the girls. Mr. Simpson expects to return to his home, in the Tarheel State, this week.

The Quiet Contingent. (Lawrence L. Snow in Boston Transcript.) How strange it seems to sit here at my

ease,
embowered in the green and gladsome
world.
While such great thunderbolts are swiftly hurled
Across the shuddering and revengeful
seas;
To hear, beneath my tender scented trees
The echoes of the bitter battles whirled
About the flag my country has unfurled,
Right over wrong, in every changing
breeze!

Yet those who may not press into the fray Are trusted with the same supreme de-

And if they can do naught but watch and should the Nation speed upon her way, without the force for which these hearts aspire? For colds, croup, and whooping cough there is nothing better than Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, je 8-W,Sa&Su

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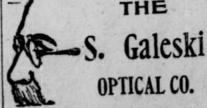


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6c. can. 1-pound box Pocahontas Baking Powders, 3c. Fresh Bologna Sausage, 6c.

pound. Roasted Peanuts, 3c. quart. Cedar Tubs, 30c. Cedar Buckets, 10c.

4 cakes Turkish Bath Toilet Soap, 5c. 3-pound can Cottoline, 25c. 5-pound can Cottoline, 40c. Boston Baked Beans, 3c. can · 2-pound can Boston key, \$2 gallon.
Baked Beans, in tomato Pure Lard, 5c, pound.

sauce, 5c. can. New North Carolina Clipped Herrings, 8c. dozen. Large California Prunes, 6c pound.

Mill Feed, 80c. cwt. Small Hams, 71c. pound. Dove Brand, best Hams, 11c. pound. Snowflake Patent Family

Flour, \$5.21, or 32c. bag. Silver King Minnesota Patent Family Flour, \$5.40 bar- bushel, rel. or 34c. sack. Mason's Jar filled with or 12e, peck,

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best quality, for 25c.

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59c. dozen. 3 pounds Sal Soda for 8c. Half-Gallon Mason's Fruit Jars, 69c. dozen. Good Rye Whiskey, \$1.50

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44c.; Coarse Corn Meal, 42c. Best City Meal, 48c. bushel

Home-Made Preserves only 41-pounds Granulated Sugar

Fine Drinking Wine, Black berry and Catawba, 100